Enraged Man Beats Fisherman With Bar and Murders His Protector, CHICAGO, ILL., November 21.—The brutal beating of George Krappe, an aged fisherman, with an Iron bar and the stabbing to death of Andrew Hell, who attempted to protect Krappe in his lonely hut on the lake front today, are crimes charged to Charles Bensfield, who is under arrest.

Bensfield entered Krappe's hut and asked to borrow a hatchet. Because Krappe did not get the hatchet quick chough, Bensfield started to beat him with an iron bar. Krappe ran out of the hut, with Bensfield in pursuit. They met Hell and three companions, who attempted to selze the chastiser. Bensfield ran into the hut, selzed a knife, and met Hell at the door and stabbed him to the heart. Hell's companions held Bensfield in the hut until the police grived.

## MAY BE IN CONTEMPT

Witness Fees on Ground.
SAVANNAH, GA., November 21.—
Postponed from yesterday, it is probable that Judge Emory Speer, of the Federal District Court, will consider the refusal of R. T. Wilson, Jr., New York millionaire and club man, to accept a subjoena to appear in that court as a witness in a civil suit. Mr. Wilson has sent a message, with a physician's certificate, to Judge Speer, the certificate for Judge Speer, the certificate for fire signature, that he would not take summary action. The officers who served the subpoena state that Mr. Wilson threw the money offered him as mileage and witness fees on the ground and stamped on it. This will be considered by the court.

## Trestle Is Burned.

FRANKLIN, VA. November 21.—The trestle of the Seaboard Air Line Rali-road across the Nottoway River, about six miles from here, was burned down last night. The cause of the fire is not known. It is thought that by to-mor-row morning a temporary structure will be completed and traffic will be

### Another Investigation.

Another Investigation.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., November 21.

Captain C. R. Howland, of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, recorder of the court of inquiry, is here preparing for the latest investigation into the "shooting up" of August 13, 1906, which is expected to begin this week. The other members of the court are scheduled to leave Washington Monday, coming direct to Brownsville.

# In Grave Condition.

PARIS. November 21,-Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian novelist, who is suffering from arterio-sclerosis, but who has been unable to take treatment here, is gradually growing weaker. To-day's bulletin stated that he was in a very grave condition. New Records Made.

MANILA. November 21.—Unofficial reports indicate that the United States Pacific fleet, under Rear Admiral Sebree, has exceeded the records of the Atlantic battleships in night target practice, which has just been concluded. The fleet is now at sea for battle and torpedo practice, and will rendezvous at Olongapo.

One of twenty feet by ten feet; garrison flag, thirty-six feet by twenty feet. The latter is holsted only on holidays and great occasions. The union is one-third of the length of the flag, and extends to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top.

Great Strike Threatened, philadelphia, PA. November 21.—A conference of the conference of the flag and torpedo practice, and will rendezvous at Olongapo.



New Stars Added.

There was no change in design for about eighteen years after the adoption of the flag. By this time two States (Vermont and Kentucky) had been added to the Union, and on January 13, 1794, Congress enacted the following: following:

following:
"That from and after the first day
of May, 1795, the flag of the United
States be fifteen stripes alternate red
and white; that the Union be fifteen
stars, white in a blue field."
With fifteen stripes and fifteen stars
the ensign floated until 1818, following the period of the War of 1812. By
this time five additional States had
been admitted—Tennessee, Ohio, Louislana, Indiana and Mississippl. After been admitted—Tennessee, Ohio, Lou-isiana, Indiana and Mississippl. After considerable discussion Congress de-cided to return to the original thirteen stripes. This was due in a measure to a reverence for the standard of the Revolution; but also to the fact that of further increase in the number of stripes would have made the width of

unless the stripes were narrowed, and this would have impaired their distinctness when seen from a distance.

Return to Thirteen Stripes.

The act as passed on April 4, 1812, therefore provided;

"That from and after the 4th day of July next the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union have twenty stars, white in a blue field."

A newspaper of the time said: "By this regulation the thirteen atripes will represent the number of States whose valor and resources originally effected American independence, and the additional stars will mark the increase additional stars will mark the increase of the States since the present Con-stitution."

of the States since the present Constitution."

No act has since been passed by Congress aftering this feature of the flag, and it is the same as originally adopted, except as to the number of stars in its union. In the War with Mexico there were twenty-nine stars; during the late Civil War, thirty-five. Since July 4, 1396, there have been forty-five, until July 4 of last year, when one more was added for Oklahoma.

In none of the acts of Congress relating to the flag has the manner of arranging the stars been prescribed, and in consequence there has been a lack of uniformity. Flags used by the public may be seen with the stars arranged in various ways. The arrangement is now officially as follows:

National flags hoisted at camps or forts are of the following three sizes: Storm and recruiting flag, eight feet by four feet two inches; post flag, twenty feet by ten feet; garrison flag,

Great Strike Threatened,
PHILADELPHIA, PA. November 21.

A conference as to the advisability
of calling out 60,000 union workmen of
this city on a general strike will
be held to-morrow between William
J. Spencer, secretary of the Building
Trades Department of the American
Federation of Labor and labor leaders
itere. It is said the union workers
of this city are in sympathy with the
a00 union men who went on strike because of dissatisfaction with conditions on a big department store buildlag.

WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY

THE LATE WILLIAM M. LAFFAN, OWNER OF THE NEW YORK SUN-

mailities of the Law.

ATLANTA, GA., November 21.—After being tried and convicted on the charge of killing a negro in Nashville.
Ga., C. W. Corbett, one of the best-known farmers in Berrien county, came to the Prison Commission's office, announced his name, and said he was willing to begin his sentence.

His case had been appealed to the Supreme Court, and when he found that the decision was adverse to him, he did not think it worth while to await the red tape of the law to start him on his journey to prison. It is rather unusual in Georgia for a man to pay his own way to jail.

LABOR LAW HITS A CHURCH

Paster Told That Boys Cannot Be Paid to Sell Tags.

WILMINGTON, DEL., November 21,—Holy Trinity Lutheran Church iran afoul of the child labor law when some of its officers attempted to hire children twelve and sixteen years of agg to sell tags on the street for a children could not be paid for their the children could not be paid for their the children selling tags for prizes offered.

Pastor of Prosperous Church Startles IIIs Congregation.

NEW YORK, November 21.—The pastor of the well-to-do Collegiate Baptist Church of the Covenant astonished his comfortable congregation to-night by a declaration concerning what rich men should do.

"The intellectual gymnastics" said Dr. Haywood, "of the average New York preacher, when confronted with the text. 'It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," are pittable.

"I am perhaps the largest property holder here to-night, but I deny the right of any man to exploit the 'and while there are hungry stomachs to fill. I let my property to tenants for just as little as will pay taxes and the expenses of one girl, whom I am putting through collega.

"I have known but two religious men in my life. One is dead and the other is on the Bowery. He has given millions to the poor, and he lives the life of a day isborer. There is stamped on the face of J. Eads How, sometimes called the millionaire hobo, more worldly wisdom, more saintliness, than any other face I ever saw."

worldly wisdom, more saintliness, than any other face I ever saw."

## PILLS ARE POISONED

They Are Used in Attempted Whole-sale Slaughter.

VIENNA. November 21.—An extraordinary attempt at veholesale poisoning among military officers here has caused a sensation. A large number of officers, just promoted to be captains on the general staff, have received through the malis sample boxes of pills. These were accompanied by ceived through the mails sample boxes of pills. These were accompanied by a circular, which recommends them for nervous debillty. One of the officers, Captain Mader, took some of the pills, and died almost instantly. An autopsy revealed the presence of cyanide of potassium, and that death had been caused by this poison.

A further investigation shows that

A further investigation shows that all the pills contained cyanide of potassium in large quantities, and also that many of the first lleutenants attached to the staff, but not promoted, had not received pills. The circulars were signed "Charles Francis," and bore a faise address.

All attempts so far to unravel the mystery have falled, and it is suggested that the poison may have been sent out by some disappointed officer, or that the poisoning is an anarchist outrage.

## FIND \$17,000 MISSING

Bricks Substituted for Automobile Workers' Wages,

Workers' Wages.

DETROIT. November 21.—Two
grips left over night at the First National Bank and supposed to contain
\$17,000 for the E. M. F. Automobile
Company's payroil were found to contain only paving bricks.

A warrant was issued for Chauncey
Hammond, former paymaster for the
firm, who is missing, and who spent
yesterday familiarizing his successor,
W. E. Miller, with the duties of the
place, Hammond having been discharged.

# HE OBLIGED THE THIEF

NEW YORK, November 21.—The functal of William M. Laffan, principal owner of the New York Sun. Will be held to-morrow morning at his residence at Lawrence Park L. I. A special train bearing friends from New York Will leave Long Island City at a quarter after. 10 o'clock, and the funeral will be held after its arrival at Lawrence. The services will be brief and simple, and the request has been made that there be no flowers. Mr. Laffan's brother. Michael Fitzgibbon Laffan, a well-known newspaper man, will be unable to be present, as he was attacked several days ago.

PHES CURED IN 0 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO ONTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Blind. Bleeding or Pratruding Piles in 6 to it days or money refunded. 50c.

Daby May Die, and Mother's Savings

PITTSBURG. November 21.—While
Mrs. Philip Cambrez, of Fremont
Street, North Side, was shopping, three
men entered her store, chloroformed
her daughter, Agnes, twelve years old,
who had been left in charge, and the
baby of the family, Ross, aged nineteen months, and stole from a trunk
in the bedroom behind the store \$500.

The money taken was all of Mrs.
Cambrez's savings. The infant is not
expected to recover.

GOVERNOR POWERS BUSINESS

GOVERNOR PORTER RESIGNS PLACE AS CHANCELLOR

PLACE AS CHANCELLOR

NASHVILLE, TENN., November 21.—
Former Governor James D. Porter today announced his resignation as chancolor of the University of Nashville.
Governor Porter is in his eighty-first
year. In a statement, he says:
"I will remain here until the new
Peabody College is established on the
campus of the University of Nashville.
It will not be located at Vanderbilt,
although parties interested in that
school and in adjacent property are
sesking to pressade the public that if
it is not located there 'the million'
will be lost. The Vanderbilt is a
church school, and will so continue.
It was established by the Methodist
Church, South. That great organization will not permit the ambition of a
few men to divert it from the purpose
of its organization."
Governor Porter is a member of the
Peabody board of trust, which has
disposition of the million dollars endowment and location of the George
Peabody school for teachers.

THE COLEMANS SUED.

# THE COLEMANS SUED.

Farmer Learned Later That He Had Helmed the Crock Steat His Own Horse, WATER MILL, L. I. November 21.—
rrompted by a desire to be "accommodatin an obligin to a fellow-boin" in distress," Arthur Edwards, a farmer of this place, got out of bed about midnight, and, going out into the high-way, helped a thief to steal his own fawly earned for the prancing outside his window that aroused Farmer Edwards, and as he perred out he saw a stranger strugging with a horse that had apparent. By kicked itself out of the harness, sailing with a horse that had apparent. By kicked itself out of the harness, who said he could manage the horse, who was on the point of taking to the words. He was reassured by Edwards, who said he could manage the horse which suddonly became quiet at the sound of the farmer's voice. When the harness was adjusted the intruder gain into the rig and drove away without as much as a thank you, Edwards dia and the sound of the farmer's voice. When the harness was adjusted the intruder gain into the rig and drove away without as much as a thank you, Edwards along an amount of the women that they worked all day the polis and defeated his Sipp with a worked all day at the polis and defeated his Sipp with a worked all day of the polis and defeated his Sipp with a worked all day of the women that they worked all day of the women that they worked all day at the polis and defeated his Sipp with a worked all day of the polis and defeated his Sipp with a worked all day of the women that they worked all day of the women that they worked all day of the polis and defeated his Sipp with a book of appetite, and reaches to general debility, diocy of a politic and the women that they worked all day of the women that they worked all day of the women that they worked all day

BRY HISTORY UP

The rest of th

ROLLED UP AS A HUMAN BALL

Man Under Mine Wagon Fatally Hurt
in Peculiar Way.

SHAMOKIN, PA., November 21.—Elmer Paul, in a gangway at Burnside
Colliery, to-day, fell in front of a
loaded wagon and could not move, as
he was fast between ties.

The wagon rolled him into a balllike shape, and he lay screaming for
help for some time before he was released, fatally injured.

ROBBERS DRUG CHILDREN

Baby May Die, and Mother's Savings
Are All Gone.

PITTSBURG, November 21.—While

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PITTSBURG, November 21.—While

Isen, ded last night at his home, after
an illness of several months, aged
strict, and illness of several months
strict, and illness of several month

rAYLOR .- Died, at Fall TAYLOR.—Died, at Pail Fill, hear Fredericksburg, Va. November 20, 1909. CAPTAIN MURRAY FORBES TAYLOR, C. S. A., eldest son of the late Dr. John R. Taylor and Eliza-beth Forbes, and brother of Mrs. Charles Selden, of this city.

TABB.—Died, at St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md., Friday night, No-vember 19, 1909, REV. JOHN B. TABB.

TABB.
Funeral from St. Peter's Church
TUESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock.

# B. B. B. Cures Catarrh